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my eyes over them, and saw the names stood my flow of spirits. of two members of our club.

my mind, and although secretly wishnot receiving them, and invited them to call that afternoon at three o'clock upon George J-, one of my oldest friends, an officer of African chasseurs, -, my other second, and arrange the conditions of the duel.

These gentlemen gone, Joseph made my toilet quickly, and I hastaned to George to explain my affair.

"My dear friend," he said to me, "as this is a first duel, here is my opinion : | night." You are very young, absolutely withyou beat, better yet."

"I must write at once to de Band go to the smith's about my swords."

"No need of that. Go to the fencing hall to get back your fighting hand and legs. Practice an hour, not more or you will do too much. I will let de B- know. As for the swords, there are mine, which are lucky,"

I smiled with a constrained air, and pressed his hand. A significant grasp, under certain circustances. Then I fencing master, who in view of the improtance of the case, exercised me for an hour in counter of quarte, retreating with feints from the arm. I left the hall in delight, armed with the benediction of my fencing-master, who pledged his head that I should wound my adversary. Going to Durand's, I practised all the way counters of quarte with my cane, to do honor to Cordeloi's teaching, I could think of nothing but my duel. I wanted to talk of it to everbody. Had the Mar-

gether. The whole talk was of duels. again lie down upon this bed? chasing the article thereon described, or of exchanging for any article mentioned on our catalogne, authorized over conditions, not one of which can be purchased in the usual manner for the same peared that one is very seldom killed in cold blood with the sword. I coolly declared that I would drink the blood the whole, no. He was very fond of me; beside, I suspected I was becomlittleing a too much of the bully.

These gentlemen left me in order to meet my adversary's seconds. I went nome. A little nervous excitement. I was short with Joseph, who did not ing goods:—
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Ware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, in great air, and listened politely, I talked and no matter what." bowed a great deal. Charming, the Bois. Magnificent weather. Autumn toilet-the prettiest possible. Two danseuses of the ballet-troupe stopped their victoria.

"Tell me," said little Vyou really going to fight the Marquis de C- to-morrow?"

"Yes. Don't mention it; it is not public. To-morrow morning with words,"

"Ah! my poor Gaston! Good luck." Her jet-black eyes smiled a caress that charmed and drew me. I followed the carriage at an easy gallop. She regarded me with a softened air. The think it a fine thing to have a duel. trowsers, which is much the most con-Perceiving George at a distance, on venient dress." his Arabian, I moderated the pace of my thoroughbred. George joined me.

in the afternoon, at Vesinet. The arduring the affair. Your antagonist is nothing remarkable, but he has had three duels, and fences pretty well. We will go to the hall together to-morrow before breakfast."

"Very well," I replied laconically.

to be witty, and made bad jokes, nothing." It was scarcely dawn when my valet George was thoughtful and silent. We went for the doctor : a common knocked at my door. Two cards were From time to time, however, I saw a friend and old college comrade. A in his hand. Drowsily enough I cast smile cross lips. I imagine be under- good liver, with a frank, merry face

we all went to the theatre together. begged these gentlemen to excuse my the morning, though even more persona!.

"Your adversary is taller than you." said George to me. "You shall retreat sional moments of unusual gravity, well enough." but keep your award aimed at his body Spite of the carclessness of my char- With a stealthy glance I observed on Icave at Paris, in order to meet de as much as possible, and if you see an acter, I was afraid of making a fool my adversary. He seemed exceeding- expression, and gayety perhaps even opening, stretch out your arm, but of myself. When no one saw me, I ly indifferent, and was also smoking. don't lunge."

"Bah?" said I, laughing; "let us have supper, and talk of something vated me. What I dreaded was neithelse. To-morrow will be time enough | er wounds nor death, but the unknown; for all that. I mean to enjoy my last in a word that inseparable emotion of

That was the furth or fifth time out excuse; if you meet him, good; if that I had spoken of my last night, of occupation mental or physical. I ment, one after the other." last evening, last dinner,-allusions in, questionable taste.

follies, and taking yourself off to sleep deal, and it was noticeable that when- don't forget what I have said. Above early this evening. De B- and I are going to talk awhile with you, and see you to bed, and to-morrow at ten I voluntarily recalled it. shall come for you to go to the fencing-room.

I remonstrated but to no purpose, and after the play we all went to my apartments. We lit cigars, chatted morrow.

Naturally I desired to set my affairs in order.

Hardly had I begun to take out the arious papers, bills, inventories, and letters, when I saw them its such disorder that I pushed them all back pellmell into the drawer, without the courage to examine farther.

So I simply wrote a short letter, in the most tender terms, to my mother, sealed and addressed it carefully, and left it on my bureau. Then I went to bed, and, contrary, to my expectations, At Durand's I found George and de row evening I shall see this chamber B-. We all three breakfasted to once more? Who knows if I shall ever accomplished of torturers.

George's head beside my pillow. In a before us. The way was long, too long. quis advanced two steps, and then atsecond the thought of my first due! To me it seemed interminable. From tacked me with a rapid disengage, ther was oppressive, and he lay down flashed across me, and I felt a sort of the back seat I gazed at the landscape, ments. I parried, retreating quickly, upon a beach. Presently he went to oppression at the heart. Then, after smoking all the while with an absent and sent him a riposte which made the first hand-clasp, I examined his air. Opposite me was George's pale him in turn fetreat. There was no warmth about his head. An infatued outright. I asked myself if I should send him also a couple of seconds. On pearl-gray gloves. I was sure he had bis manly countenance. His eyes never in the silence was heard the gasping of taking his head for an egg, settled down toilet common on such occasions. He his hand energetically pressed mine. preceived my impression.

"My dear fellow," said he, "it is no

I rang for my valet.

ed a moment later with the objects designated. George examined the

shirt with scrupulous care. "Good. That will do. Now take these boots to the shoemaker, and tell

was passing. "It is important," he explained, "not to have the heel catch and make you lose your balance when you are handling a sword. Beside, you want your foot firm, but not pressed too hard. It is superb weather. You are really look turned my head add I began to fortunate. You can fight in linen

Decidedly my friend George took "You will fight to-morrow at four out a word I put on the things he showed me: black coat, black waistrangements are all made. Keep cool coat, white linen trousers. A few minutes more and we were at the hall. George appeared very well satisfied with my fencing, but renewed his recommendations of the day before, to which I listened with all my ears.

"That's it, stick him in the arm as His last words had somewhat damp- you advance, -good, -capital! When ed my enthusiasm. I was less pleased you quit your adversary's sword to at-NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. A with the prospect before me. Never- tack, disengage, and lunga below his still some way off?"

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sisted in being extremely gay. I tried enough, no need to fatigue yourself for and burst into a peal of laughter.

which he gave to the coachman.

B- The meal was gay, with ocea- "Bah!" he said to me, "it will go off stole a glance at the clock; obviously. The seconds tossed up some pieces of the waiting at once excited and ener- money. a first debut, which has become proverbial. I felt the need of locomotion, have lost all the stars of the firmagave way to abrupt, nervous move-"You will oblige me by committing no yet I was not afraid. We talked a great onist's. Well, take off your coat, and ever the conversation wandered away all, keep coul." from the palpitating p, esent one us in-

"Tell me. Doctor," I said to a scula-

the afternoon a good time to fight ?" away, leaving me alone, face to face are at your ease; digestion is effected, trying moment of all. hurried to the hall, and spoke to my with myself, and the prospect of the and that allows the performance of an operation."

phrase, performance of an operaption, uttered with so much placidity.

To turn it off I went to the piano. that our landau was at the door.

"Come," said George, "we have no the other gentleman who will take us another of the secones had just to Saint V--- 's Park. That is where the affair is to take place; nobody he uttered the preparatory. will disturb us there. Come ou."

I took my hat quickly. 1 had the grudge offered the fullest apologies, I should have refused them with spirit. was able to sleep. My last conscious honor of being the first outside, but in prise of the first moments, my advertage them with spirit. The blades belikened my friend George to the most came somewhat engaged. With the

> On waking the first thing I saw was gentlemen were all ready, and went on which dazzled in the sun. The Mar intentionally avoided the lugubrious lost sight of me, and now and again our laboring breests; we were both

longer the custom to go to such a meet- the carriage were the light swords, in learning to swim. ing as to a burial; it is a simple prome- with curved guards and large hilts, easy in hand, not too long, nor so flex-"Joseph," said George, bring your a childish delight in unsheathing them master the stiffest starched shirt you as we drove along, and seeing how can find, with a turned-down collar. they glittered after the grinding and Then get me his oldest pair of boots, sharpening of the evening before. Then I pressed my finger over the Joseph seemed surprised, but return- point, as an epicure passes his finger over his lips, and, in spite of myself, I secretly found them a little too well pointed.

ed. As we turned to the left I preceiv- wound; the shoulder and arm stiffed; person that. him to cut off the heels close to the ed the park railing, at which somesole-like this. Go, and be quick." thing seemed tighten suddenly about I listened in bewilderment while this | my heart. But I lit another cigar, and parent tranquility.

had become hourse and bollow. I put and bathing it with fresh water, the my head out of the loor, and George Marquis reclining on one side, and jumped down. The other gentlemen Saint V- bending over him with parleyed with the porter, who opened | those eternal red gloves which kept up the gates. Not a soul was about the a shining like the morocco of topchateau. The first carriage paoceeded | boots: slowly along the alley, conducted by gigantic proportions in my eyes. With- the porter, cap in had. No one spoke. and sheathed them. Then he came up The alley was narrow and shady. The to me, his mustache biting in a smile gates had been closed again. Nothing which be had the good taste to swalnow was beard save the wheels turning low; his his eyes sparkling with pleaslowly and grating with a sharp sound sure. on the gravel of the garde. We turned to right, then to left, with fre- in a low voice; now, my boy, go and time he must be dumb. quent stoppages, as if following a fu- shake hands." neral procession. I beut down to the doctor's ear, and whispered with the ed the group just as the Marquis de greatest coolness,-

"Do you know if the family vault is

George's head had appeared at the carriage door.

"Get out," he said to me. De B- took the swords, and we and jovial eye, and ready to do any- jumped out. I still smoked my cigar On returning I dined with George thing for us all. He took his case of mechanically, because I felt in abso-A discussion of the previous even- and de B—, and afterward, when I surgical instruments, slipped it into lute need of the occupation. The caring with the Marquis de C. returned to proposed taking a box at the Bouffes, his pocket aside that I might not see, riages remained at a little distance. "Not Lint, some bandages, a few little The four seconds greeted each to other ing myself out of this foolish affair, I The conversation was the same as in phials, and a bottle of pure water, and talked together some moments. The ground was measured,-I looked game." All three of us breakfasted with de at the doctor with a smile.

George came toward me.

"You have lost the sun," he said. "With my luck, you might as well have tried for the moon; I should

"And you have lost the swords. You ments, hard bursts of laughter. And will have to fight with your antag- "Saint V---'s sublime calm?"

All my self-possession returned; my rately took my place, lit up by some pius, "Do you consider four o'clock in rays of sunlight, and threw, off my

one after the other, the bottoms of my Against my will I shuddered at that trowsers; then I tightened the waistband so as to support my hips, and, pulling up the shirt, puffed it out around the breast, in order that the Just then the footman came to tell us sword might catch there without enter-

George came up and extended time to lose. We have still to go for me one of the swords which he and measured, then, crossing the weapons,

"Begin, gentlemen!"

Like a man accustomed to the surcorner of my eyes I regarded Saint We got into the landau. The other V-'s red gloves, brand-new ones, exhausted. As for me, my heart heat Beside me sat the doctor's good terribly, and my profuse perspiration

All at once the Marquis exposed his shoulder for perhaps a second; I tling of windows and wash pitchers he ible as easily to turn the edge. I felt stretched out my arm and felt a slight sprang out of bed promptly, calling resistence; the point entered. I drop. out to the the supposed porter. ped the sword as if it had burnt my hand.

> "O, pardon me, sir!" I exclaimed The first moment, quite involuntary, whom you have accidently hurt. The the Marquis, supported under a tree, smiled rather gloomily.

I put on my things a little apart; Newport, by telling her she resembled went on smoking with the greatest ap- I must own to a certain pleasure in re- the Prussian army, "How so?" she The carriages stopped. We had at a distace the group formed by my reply. ceased to talk, -involutarily our voices friend the doctor, probing the wound

> George carefully wiped the swords "Bravo, my little Gaston!" he said,

I made no objection, and approach-

C--- was saying to Saint V---: "I leave it to you Saint V-

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"Good! I have been in the wrong, then. Well,-that is odd, my dear Saint V-, I should have given."

"Will you permit me, sir," I interposed, "to offer my most humble apol-"Not at all, my dear fellow," he re-

plied, extending his hand; "you were perfectly right; the play was the true I confess that, on returning, the

sunset, to my eyes, assumed the most exquisite tints. My heart was full; I was conscious of an extreme need of more unnatural than that of our deportment. Nothing but George's sideglances restrained me.

The incidents of the duel were dis

"Do you think, Doctor, the poor Marquis will have a long time of it?" "Pooh! Fifteen days or three weeks of a sling."

"Did you notice." George asked me, "My dear fellow, I noticed nothing

about him but his red gloves." Many times since, I have had a couple of gentlemen come to rouse heart beat rather hard, but I delibe- me, with their cards, at those early morning hours sacred to the rag-pickers and the washer-women. But nevbat, coat and waistcoat. My adverder again have I experienced the sen-"Assuredly," roplied L-, tran- sary and I stood face to face, three sations, at once full of fear and fasciquilly; "you have no uncertainties paces apart, measuring each other with nation, of that first duel. Never have a convulsive energy, to be found only an hour, and then my friend went and tremors of too early rising; you the eye. That is certainly the most I felt the enervation, the impatience, the feverish excitements and the heart-Perfectly cool, I stooped to turn up, throbs of my first expedition to Vesinet.

> -Senator Carpenter in a recent speech at Milwaukee, said: I was standing by one of our Wisconsin regiments when being mustered out, it finally broke ranks in the streets of Milwaukee. I shall never forget a brief conversation I heard between a citizen and one of the soldiers who had just stepped out of the ranks. After the ordinary salutations, "Well" said said the citizen, "well, Johu, you must have seen a good many tough sights." "Yes," said John, "I would not sell what I have seen for a hundred thousand dollars, and I would not see it again for a hundred millions,"

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"That will do; you needen't make such a d-d noise about it."

-An elderly lady, in Connecticut, who lost her purse a short time since to, is too beg pardon, as of some one at New Haven, declared on its being restored to her, that she would not atsenzation is very like that caused by tempt to interfere with the reward that treading on gentleman's foot. The was stored up in Heaven for the finder, At last the end of our route appear- blood gushed freely from a pretty deep by offering him money. A considerate

> suming my coat while contemplating asked. "You are winning," was the -"I'll commit you as a nuisance," said a policeman to a noisy loafer, a few days since, "No one has a right

-A gentleman paid a pretty com-

pliment to a beautiful German lady at

to commit a nuisance," was the apt reply, and the fellow moved on. -An ingenious blower proposes to make ladies' chignons of glass. The idea was doubtless suggested by the fact that those now worn are apt to

cause panes in the head. -Three skore years and ten iz man's furlo, and it iz enough-if a man kant suffer all the misery he wants in that

-Mrs. Partington says the sun has been on the equinox for a fortnight, which accounts for the unclementableness of the weather.

-Tew freshen a salt mackerel, tow queen of spades second and two him one summer behind a steam bote, -[Josh Billinge,